thousands of planters are victims to those everywhere. and expensive methods. This fact is well shown in the report of Prof. E. The President's Physicians—The Seriou W. Hilgard on cotton production in Louisjust issued by the census office at W shington. It seems by the report of the Professor that the State of Louisiana has an area of 45,420 square miles, of which 2,507,035 acres are under cultivation. More than half of the State is of post-tertiary or recent origin. The soil of a very large portion of the State possesses inexhaustible fertility, and during the year 1879 the cot-

ton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff region the average production was 222 pounds, in the Attakapas region 218 pounds. in the Long-leaf Pine region 188 pounds, in the Oak Uplands 218 pounds, or for the a re of lint cotton was 279 pounds or 0.59 after all they are mistakes without ess The figures given by Prof. Hilgard show

the acreage with the number of bales re-This is accounted for in several vays-unfavorable seasons, accidents from insee.s, diseases, overflow, &c., and imperfect tillage and culture. A wide margin of the damage to the crop of 1870 is attributed to im_er.ect culture. "The shallow tillage and the trarity of fall-ploughing," says Prot. Hilgard, "both tending to aggravate the washing away of the soil by the winter rains, are conspicuous among the probable factors, so far as tillage is concerned. As regards the general system of culture, the failure to rotate crops sufficiently, the imperfect return even of the cotton seed to the say of the soil, and the rarity of any effort to which were opened by the surgeon's knife, and three are spontaneous openings flowinsects, diseases, overflow, &c., and imper the soil, and the rarity of any effort to maintain its original productiveness by the other means known to advanced agricul-

One of the most interesting features o this report is the collection of facts in reference to the cost of getting the crop to the question "what is the total amount of charges against the farmer per pound or bale?" show that it takes from one-tenth to one-eighth the value of a bale of cotton to pay the charges on it after it leaves the plantation. There is first a storage charge at the point from which the on is shipped of 25 to 50 cents a bale; a of 75 cents to \$2 a bale to New Orleans; insurance one-half to five-eights per cent; commissions for selling 21 per cent, and sometimes other charges for brokerage, draying and handling. The total of these charges varies from \$3 50 to \$6 a baleand this does not include the loss by sam-

who, in addition to the heavy charges of at least one half of the taxable value of the land he cultivates and in many cases even more than it would if A PRESIDENT WAS COMPELLED BY SOME sell for at public outcry. No other crop could stand such a drain upon its profits, and there is no help for the cotton planters. and especially the small farmers, that we can see, but in more diligent labor and the more careful husbandry of their small earnings until they can stand alone with-out the help of middlemen and raise their crops upon soil to which they have full titles. As the St. Louis Republican says: "Unlike the wheat crop; the cotton crop is mortgaged before it is raised, and

in the case is whether the Progressive Orthodox branch of the Friends is the true Church, and hence entitled to the fund,

A correspondent in attendance upon the trial is much impressed with the scene road Company, is irreconcileable toward presented by the litigants in the case. He the Western Union Telegraph Company,

writes as follows:

"Many prominent members of the society from other States and Canada are present and, as one looks over the audience, he is impressed by the number of venerable faces, both of men and women. Several of the witnesses examined are upwards of the witnesses examined are upwards of 70 years old, yet better witnesses were never interrogated in a court of justice. Caling coherent, impressive, and intelligent in their manner of testifying, one cannot hear them without feeling that it is not a question. Garrett has been in communication with

Character of His Allments.

It is a thankless task, so far as the public s concerned, to be a physician to the President in times like these. The amount of criticism that has been written up to this time on their sins of omission and commis sion would fill a considerable volume. One of our exchanges (the Chicago Tribune) editorially sums up a number of their blunders—just a few of them—as follows:

portion of the State possesses inexhaustible fertility, and during the year 1879 the cotton production was the largest per acre in the cotton States. The total acreage planted in this crop was 861,787 acres, and the total production 508,569, bales, or a bale of cotton to nearly one and three-quarter acres of land.

In the alluvial region north of Red river, in 1879, the average production of lint cotton per acre was 378 pounds, and south of Red river 336 pounds. In the tide water parishes the average production of lint cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds in the tide water parishes the average production of lint cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 197 pounds in the tide water parishes the average production of lint cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 198 pounds in the tide water parishes the average production of lint cotton per acre was 197 pounds. In the Bluff cotton per acre was 198 pounds are acre acre in the production at a term and the states of washington at racing speed; to deny him food and stimulants for eight hours after the shooting, on the erroneous supposition that he was bound to die; to deny him food and stimulants for eight hours after the shooting, on the erroneous supposition that he was bound to die; to deny him food and stimulants for eight hours after the shooting, on the erroneous supposition that he was bound to die; to deny him food and stimulants for eight hours after the shooting, on the erroneous supposition that he was bound to die; to deny him food and stimulants for eight hours after the shooting, on the erroneous supposition that he was bound to die; to deny him food and stimulants for eight hours after the shooting, on nurses; to feed him onions and vinegar, and force his appetite beyond its natural demands. Above all, it was a mistake to keep him in the White House when he was well enough to be moved.

These may have been mistakes looking

State at large the average production per at them now from the rear of events, but sial bearing on the President's real troubles, save perhaps as to the failure to remove a discrepancy between the capabilities of him to the seaside at an earlier day. The the soils of the several regions as reported by the inhabitants, and their actual propagation that the residiction as resulting from a comparison of dent's troubles have been radical in their character from the very outset and at every "The President is suffering, first, from an

and three are spontaneous openings flow-ing through the ear, mouth and nostrils. The next complication is the weak and The next complication is the weak and dyspeptic state of the stomach, which has at times rejected all proffered food, and requires to be always treated in the most delicate manner. For nearly three weeks the President has not swallowed a mouthful of solid food. The seventh item of anxiety and danger is the fearful debility brought on by the injury and its physical consequences, and the eighth is the mental weak-ness resulting from local and constitutional troubles."

Ex-Vice President Colfax on the Ques-tion of inability. Ex-Vice President Colfax has been in-

erviewed at his home at South Bend, Indiana, in regard to the question of Presishipping charge of 25 cents; a freight charge dential inability. He holds the following

"Congress has doubtless erred in not set tling by law how the constitutional inability of the President should be determined: whether by himself, the Vice President, Cabinet, or Congress convened in special session. The Constitution gives Congress pling, nor the heavy interest charges for money advanced to the planter on his crop.

A very large proportion of the cotton crop in Louisiana, as in the other cotton labor. It is hard to imagine what room there can be for profit to the small farmer who, in addition to the heavy charges of would be convened to deeled it, which would require many weeks, even if no would require many weeks, even if no would require many weeks, even if no would require many weeks. who, in addition to the heavy charges of handling his heavy crop after it is ready for market, pays as rent, on the average, at least one half of the taxable value of the land he cultivates and in the land he cultivates and the land he cult

imperative duty to go abroad, would be not as Governo Morton did under such circumstances, no tify the officer who had to fill his place in case of "inability" that that time has arrived; case of "imbility" that that time has arrived; and when he returned would he not resume his authority without question? If a Cabinet Minister leaves. Washington for the Yellowstone Park, his first assistant would sign official papers, etc., for him till his "inability," caused by his absence, was terminated by his chief's return. Would not a Speaker who foresaw his "inability," from ill health to stand the wear and tear of an exciting and unploaged parliament. "Unlike the wheat crop; the cotton crop is mortgaged before it is raised, and all mortgaged property is forced to pay excessive rates for every service rendered it. If the Southern planters could once make themselves independent by getting to the point of raising a crop without a claim upon it, and belonging wholly to themselves, they would save one-half the charges now exacted on their crop—a saving which would amount to \$12,000,000."

The Quakers Fighting Each Other.

There is an important legal contest going on at Indianapolis, Indiana, between two branches of the Society of Frienda. To state the case briefly, the suit is to recover a bequest of \$1,500 made to the White Lick Yearly Meeting and the only question in the case is whether the Progressive Orthodox branch of the Friends is the true.

The B. 4 C. vs. the Western Union.

The B. & O. vs. the Western Union According to the Baltimore Gazette, Presi dent Garrett, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railand will not only not enter into its grea

tion of money, but of conscientious devo-tion to their faith, which is uppermost in 35,000 miles of itself, and has six wires in their minds. THURBDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBERS.

Agriculture at the South.

There has been a great increase in the aggrega e wealth of the South since the close of the war. While it is only here and there that large fortunes, made by planting have accumulated in individual hasing year. Although the south since the close of the war. While it is only here and there that large fortunes, made by planting have accumulated in individual hasing year. Although the south since the close of the war. While it is only here and there that large fortunes, made by planting have accumulated in individual hasing year. Although the southern States has been greatly increased, and there has to departed from the old after hand of land owners tenants and laborers.

Much remains, however, to be done be fore the South can attain that thrifty condition of which she is capable, or that condition of which she is capable, or the condition, and while much of her soil is worn out or in a very slovenly condition, yet she has immense agricultural resources ready to be utilized to far greater advantage in the furire than in the past.

The South has not yet extricated herself from the old alip-shod methods of planting belonging to the days of slavery, and the furire than in the past.

The South has not yet extricated herself from the old alip-shod methods of planting belonging to the days of slavery, and the furire than in the past.

The South has not yet extricated herself from the old alip-shod methods of planting the lines of the capable with the state of the capable with the state of the capable with the past.

The South has not yet extricated herself from the old alip-shod methods of planting belonging to the days of slavery, and the furire than in the past.

The South has not yet extricated herself from the old alip-shod methods of planting belonging to the days of slavery, and the furir of the influence which the combination would be likely to exert on the Western Union, Mr. Stewart says the effect upon it would be noticeable, for if it was so when the company was capitalized at \$40,000,000 t will be more so now that its central its control its control in the control in the company was capitalized at \$40,000,000 t will be more so now that its control is the company was capitalized at \$40,000,000, it will be more so now that its capital is \$80,000,000. In a few days, he said, things would be more definitely settled, and s more satisfactory statement can then be made, which remark is supposed to imply that the contemplated arrangement is very likely to be effected in a short time.

ALL the health I enjoy, and even my life may say, is in consequence of Simmor Liver Regulator. I would not take one milli-dollars for my interest in that medicine. W. H. Wilsos, Welborn, Fla."

Flies and Mosquitoes. A 15c box of "Rough on Rats" will keep 10uso free from flies, mosquitoes, rats an nice, the entire season. Druggists.

Funeral from residence of parents ting 'trump's thermon at 'dv'lock'. Interment at Mt. Calwary Jennetory, Funeral private.

WHITE—On Truesday, September 6, 1881, ELRANOR RANDOLPH, daughter of Robert and Eleanor White, aged 13 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Funeral services from the First Presbyterian Church this morning at 934 o'clock. Intermen

SCIATICA.

CHEST,

EARS,

LUMBAGO,

GREAT GERMAN REMEDY RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BACKACHE. GOUT, SORENESS SORE THROAT SWELLINGS SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET BURNS SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR HEADACHE, ALL OTHER PAINS

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

| - | sun- | TRAIN | 5-WII | EKLING | TIME |
|-----------------|-------|-------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| B. & O. R. R | day. | A. M. 6:55 | A. M. 8:50 | | P. M. 5:15 |
| Cent. O. Div | | 9:05 | P. M. 1:30 | 3:55 | 11:15 |
| W., P. & B. Div | | 6:25 | 1:40 | 5:10 | |
| Clev. & Pitts | | 6:10 | 11:03 | 2:00 | \$5:08 |
| P., C. & St. L | 8:52 | 6:52 | 9:07 | 1:07 | 4:52 |
| C., TV. & W | | Printers and the latest | TRAL | | 17:00 |
| | sun- | | | | |
| B. & O. R. R | day. | A. M. 12:15 | P. M. 4:50 | P. M. 2:30 | |
| Cent. O. Div | | 6;10 | 9:55 | 11:00 | P. M. 6:15 |
| W., P. & B. Div | | 11:00 P. M. | 6:25 | 8:10 P. M. | |
| Clev. & Pitts | | 12:28 | 8:46 | 7:50 | 19:80 |
| P., C. & St. L. | 10.07 | A. M. | A+ M+ | 12:07 | P. M. |

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad. On and after Saturday, May 14, 1881, cars on the Wheeling & Elim Gryce R. R. will run as follows: Cars will save the city, (corner of Market and Fleventh streets), and Horntrook's Park at 1920 A. M. 200 P. M. 420 P. M. 740 P. M. 200 P. M. 1100 P. M. 420 P. M. 740 P. M. 1100 P. M. 420 P. M. 740 P

*Sunday's excepted.
†On Sunday's two cars will leave Hornbrook'
'ark at 9:00 a. M. and eity at 12:20 p. M. to accome
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BICYCLE RACE ON MONDAY, Oct. 10th.

The large Exposition Hall with its Rockery and Acquarian, containing over 300 fish, embracing all the varieties have less selected to the varieties and acquarian, containing over 300 fish, embracing all the varieties are less selected and the varieties and acquarity of the varieties and acquarity of the varieties and acquarity of the varieties and acquarity in motion. Horticultural and Floral Halls will not fail to attract and please the visitor.

The officers and committees are selected from our best citizens, who are determined to make this Exhibition in every way worthy of the name given the Association.

ber 10, at 12 m. unifation ticketa 50 cents; children under 12, 35 cents; single horse and buggy, 25 cents; horse earriage, 50 cents; eacon tickets, atx en-200; exhibitors tickets, \$2.51, twoive entries; a tand and quarter stretch, 25 cents, cursion rates on all railroads and steamboats, and to Secretary for Premium Lists and other, allow, A. REYMANY, Frest, allow, J. Hook, Seev.

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